

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS OF THE DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

SLUGGING MATCH WENT TO CHICAGO

Townsend Knocked Out Early in Game.

ORTH ALSO RAPPED HARD

Senator's Luck Bobs Up Again and They Lose After Swatting the Ball Manfully.

Chicago, 13; Washington, 7. Here we are again with the same old story. On Wednesday, Jacobson was in great form and held the White Sox down to one run, but the other fellow was just a little better and the lonely tally won the game.

Yesterday, in Chicago, the Chicago pitchers were dead easy, and the Senators did it enough batting to win most any game, but it just happened to be the day on which the Washington pitchers were doomed to balloon and Chicago again came out on top.

Townsend, after his recent good work, was thought to be capable of turning the trick on the White Sox, but he was belted for six hits in less than two innings and was sent on his way.

Orth went in to do the longest piece of pitching he has done this season. He was tapped for eleven safeties in the seven and one-half rounds in which he officiated and the Westerners had no trouble in galloping home with runs every few minutes.

The principal sticklers for the Senators were Moran and Selbach, each of whom connected safely three times. McCormick got a double and a single, and Stahl assimilated a double. Donovan did not make a hit, but stole a base and made a run and an error.

Table with columns: CHICAGO, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Jones, Davis, Green, Donohue, Tannehill, McFarland, Walsh, Atrock, and Totals.

Table with columns: WASHINGTON, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Coughlin, Moran, Clarke, Selbach, McCormick, Stahl, Donohue, Tannehill, Townsend, Orth, and Totals.

Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Washington, 8. Two-base hits—Holmes, Walsh, Stahl, and McCormick. Three-base hit—Holmes. Sacrifice hits—Isbell and Donohue. Stolen bases—Jones, Holmes, Donohue, Selbach, Stahl, and Donovan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE IS OUT OF DEBT

NEW YORK, June 3.—President Pulliam, of the National Baseball League, has announced that the final installment has been paid through Trustee N. E. Young, of Washington, to J. Earle Wagner, of Philadelphia, which cleared up the debt incurred by the National League at the time its membership was reduced from twelve to eight clubs.

Budweiser Is deal. The Standard of Quality by which all other Beers are judged. Highest in price, but leads in sales. 100,402,500 bottles sold in 1933. "KING OF BOTTLED BEERS" Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n, St. Louis, U.S.A.

Palma Trophy Charge Causes Much Trouble

District Guard Officer Denies He Wrote to Englishmen Charging Americans With Deceit—Britishers Making Late Kick.

The article printed in yesterday afternoon's Times to the effect that the rupture between English and American riflemen because of the illegal guns used by the American team in the Palma Trophy competition, was due to an officer of the District National Guard, whom it was alleged, wrote the English team and advised it of the fact that the guns used by the United States riflemen did not meet the requirements of the match, has evoked a reply from a representative of the person who has been blamed for the trouble.

Denies Charge. To the Editor of The Washington Times: Your article of yesterday reflecting on an officer of the National Guard of the District of Columbia seems to be designed by the "well-known authority," who is not named, but whom you rely on for the correctness of the statement, to mislead and deceive The Times, as well as its readers.

We advance the statement that this officer, "well-known authority" or anyone else has the least bit of evidence that the officer of the National Guard of the District ever "wrote the English authorities" a letter or communication of any kind, before or after the match took place, and this officer authorizes me to say that you demand some evidence to support the statement in your paper. If his reply is that he heard it from "good authority" or from those that claimed to know, it is another case of deception, and needs no comment.

For the English authorities to take such action as is intimated in your article, the breach of the rules and regulations by those who armed the Americans must have been flagrant, indeed, and that the American team should try to find some one for a "scapegoat" is not a new bit of practice by any means. The "fire of riflemen" in Washington was somewhat stirred when an officer of the National Guard of the District was deprived of his place on the Palma team, which he fairly won.

There is fair play and foul play, and Washington riflemen all detest the latter. It can hardly be the under hand that is trying to place the blame for wrong done in a foreign country on one of our number that had no hand in it whatever. EXPERT.

World-Wide Match. Riflemen and others interested in shooting are very much exercised over the trouble that has arisen over the match shot last year at Bixley, England, for the famous Palma trophy, which was won by the Americans. Since the match was shot the American and British Rifle Associations have been corresponding about an alleged in-

Personal Comment on Men and Things in the Field of Sports

Ban Johnson's action in reinstating Lajoie after that player had treated the umpire in a manner viler than would have been allowed in the worst of the old rowdy days is only another evidence of the amount of bluff in the American League president, and shows how little dependence can be placed in anything he says or promises. If Umpire Dwyer had resented Lajoie's gross insult he would have been fired. He kept his head because Johnson windily promised to protect his officials, and the consequence is he got no satisfaction for an assault that merited a jail sentence.

Walter Swope, the Nashua pitcher, is making a great record in the New England League and several of the majors are already after him. He is only twenty-two years old.

Al Bridwell, who played short for Atlanta last year, is setting them crazy with his good work on the Columbus team. That dull, roaring sound you hear in the mean the Atlanta fans are making about letting Bridwell go.

Rochester is trying to get Unglaub from New York. Virgil Garvin should be called Verdan Garvin, according to a Brooklyn tale. He was flush the other night, and entertained three strangers in a saloon near his home, and when half way held him up and took \$50 of his hard-earned coin from his jeans. The enterprising young men have been arrested.

James Johnson, the famous quarterback of the Carlisle Indian football team, will not return to Carlisle, but will enter Harvard this fall. There is trouble among the Pittsburgs. According to an authority, Manager Clarke delights in getting after the

AMATEUR BASEBALL. The game between the Southern Stars and the Carnations was forfeited to the Southern Stars because the Carnations failed to show up. The line-up of the Southern Stars: Oscar Carter, catcher; Conna Pollock, pitcher; George Manly, first base; Burman Bryan, second base; John Stover, third base; Willie Lewis, left field; Clarence Owens, center field; Glenn Albert, right field; Leo Owens, shortstop; Lambert Gatewood, mascot. Teams averaging twelve years address George Manly, 242 Fourteenth Street southwest.

JOHNSON REVEALED BY LAJOIE CASE FOR THE WEST

Talk of Protecting Umpires All Wind. ROWDY PLAYERS PLEAS

Apparently if They Have the Right Influence They May Assault Indicator Handler at Will.

Another evidence of the little faith to be put in the self-righteous announcements of Ban Johnson was furnished in the Lajoie case, when he removed the suspension on that player to the solicitation of a fraternal order to which he belonged. Lajoie committed a vile and rowdy assault on Umpire Dwyer, and he had been sent to jail under the circumstances the player would have had no cause to kick. It was committed in the presence of the umpire, and from the moment of his being called on to protect his umpires at all times it might have been expected that he would fairly burst with indignation.

Vast Floods of Folk. He suspended the rowdy Frenchman for just one day, and by his craftiness and rescinding the punishment justified the charges of those who have watched him in the cases of the Baltimore and Washington clubs, when he talked more than a roomful of phonographs and did nothing. He has always been as full of promises as a sewing machine agent, but when it comes to delivering the goods his memory is faulty when in finance or dollars make a counter proposition.

It is to Laugh. A well-known Philadelphia writer says of his action in the Lajoie matter: "To a current number of a New York illustrated sporting paper Ban Johnson contributes an article on the American League, and attempts to explain its success. Modestly deprecating his selection for such a task, since his part in building the new league makes it difficult for him to write without seeming to sound his own praises, the chief official of the American League goes on to tell the struggle he has made for suppression of rowdy baseball, and ascribes this as a chief reason why his organization has come to stay."

Johnson Crawfishes. Scarcely is the ink dry on this self-righteous beat of virtue before Johnson completely stultifies himself, and becomes a party to one of the most outrageous pieces of rowdy baseball that ever disgraced the game. Last Sunday Umpire Dwyer ordered Lajoie to the bench.

Instead of abiding by the rules that make the umpire's mandate final, Lajoie, in a full view of a great crowd, including many women, hurled a spittoon of foul language at the umpire. This is a full and complete act of defiance, and is a disgrace to the game.

The Proper Punishment. Its proper reward would have been suspension for the remainder of the season. Dwyer's every decent ball player would do himself and his calling credit by ostracizing the man who could so far forget what he owed to the baseball public that lifted him from a day laborer's obscurity into wealth and fame.

The righteous Johnson was an eyewitness to the incident, and in the protestations of the American League president expected that he would take action that would make Lajoie's case a never-to-be-forgotten warning to other players.

Instead, the second baseman was suspended for one day. A pretense was made that he kept out of the game indefinitely, but at the request of a fraternal organization of which the offending player is a member the ban was at once lifted, and notice was served that rowdies could go to any extreme with perfect safety, provided they were good drawing cards.

A Bluff Exposed. The incident shows that either President Johnson has been bluffing from the first in his advocacy of clean baseball, or that he has sunk all considerations of decency and duty to the public in his desire to see his clubs make money.

The result is to strengthen the National League, for it is hardly conceivable that President Pulliam would discredit his organization by a similar act. The American League is strong, but not enough so to defy public sentiment. If President Johnson is wise he will bear this fact in mind.

Bushey, the Lowell pitcher, has struck out fifty men in eight games. He made quite a record on Decoration Day against Nashua. He won the first game and relieved Hooker, in the third inning of the second game, which he also won. Bushey secured out four runs off Bushey in sixteen innings. Bushey also stole two bases in one game.

POPE COASTER BRAKE. New style, perfect in action. Fitted on most bicycles, for \$7.00. Pope Manufacturing Co., Washington Branch, 817-14th St.

THE FAMILY WINE AND LIQUOR STORE. Special. Fine Claret, 25c per Bottle Up. The best hot weather drink. MONAGHAN & MCGUIRE, 621 Seventh St. Opp. Patent Office.

OUR SERGE SUITS. Hold Their Color, Hold Their Shape, Hold Your Favor. \$10 and \$15. WANT A WHEEL? I must sell many good second-hand wheels at whatever they will bring for quick sale. Room must be made for new stock. C. T. HUNTER, The Bicycle Man, Main Shop, 113 Pa. Ave. N. W.

BUSINESS MEN TWICE SMEARED LANSBURGH'S

Took First Two Contests, But Went Down Badly in Third—McCaffrey High, With 120.

The Julius Lansburgh team, in the District Duckpin League, was beaten handsily in the first two games last night by the South Washington Business Men. In the third game, the Business Men fell way off, and rolled only 137, while the Lansburghs made 453, their best score of the evening.

The best individual score was 120, made by McCaffrey, in the first game. In the second game, let himself out for 114. Spless was the only Lansburgher to reach a century, and he got 103. The scores:

Table with columns: Business Men, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th.

POTOMAC REGATTA THIS AFTERNOON

The Potomac Boat Club will this afternoon hold its thirty-third annual spring regatta over the course near the Aqueduct Bridge, beginning promptly at 6 o'clock.

The shell races will be superintended by Capt. Carl Mueller, and John La Force will be in charge of the canoe races. Dancing will be in order after the races. The program of events in the order in which they will be contested are:

Single canoes—Eberback, Matthews, Gorrett, Medbury, Moses, and Mearns. Single sculls—Britt, McCowan, Daly, Hernan, Redington, and Kernan. Double canoes—Eberback and Garrett, Cordina and Finch, Thompson and Fairbank, Mathews and Scott, Sherman and Gordon, Chase and Blue. Double sculls—Chase and Daly, Hecock and Redington. Eight-oared shells—Juniors, Roswell, 1; Barber, 2; King, 3; Lesh, 4; Scott, 5; Cordina, 6; W. Gurdan, 7; Ulmer, 8; Hanks, 9; Moore, 10; Moore, 11; Moore, 12; Moore, 13; Moore, 14; Moore, 15; Moore, 16; Moore, 17; Moore, 18; Moore, 19; Moore, 20; Moore, 21; Moore, 22; Moore, 23; Moore, 24; Moore, 25; Moore, 26; Moore, 27; Moore, 28; Moore, 29; Moore, 30; Moore, 31; Moore, 32; Moore, 33; Moore, 34; Moore, 35; Moore, 36; Moore, 37; Moore, 38; Moore, 39; Moore, 40; Moore, 41; Moore, 42; Moore, 43; Moore, 44; Moore, 45; Moore, 46; Moore, 47; Moore, 48; Moore, 49; Moore, 50; Moore, 51; Moore, 52; Moore, 53; Moore, 54; Moore, 55; Moore, 56; Moore, 57; Moore, 58; Moore, 59; Moore, 60; Moore, 61; Moore, 62; Moore, 63; Moore, 64; Moore, 65; Moore, 66; Moore, 67; Moore, 68; Moore, 69; Moore, 70; Moore, 71; Moore, 72; Moore, 73; Moore, 74; Moore, 75; Moore, 76; Moore, 77; Moore, 78; Moore, 79; Moore, 80; Moore, 81; Moore, 82; Moore, 83; Moore, 84; Moore, 85; Moore, 86; Moore, 87; Moore, 88; Moore, 89; Moore, 90; Moore, 91; Moore, 92; Moore, 93; Moore, 94; Moore, 95; Moore, 96; Moore, 97; Moore, 98; 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